

Chronicle

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Purdue University Calumet

Vol. 8 No.11

MacDonald heads east, accepts provost post

by Chris Kraus
Staff Reporter

One of PUC's movers and shakers is moving on after this semester. Dr. Ruth K. MacDonald, head of the English and Philosophy Department, recently accepted a position as assistant provost at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

MacDonald finds the appointment especially appealing since Quinnipiac is less than 45 minutes from her birthplace of New London, Conn.

"You can take the girl out of New England, but you can't take New England out of the girl," said MacDonald in describing her new job. "It's a beautiful setting, isolated, and surrounded with beautiful hills."

MacDonald finds more than the location and setting appealing. "The college has a reputation for bucking all the trends in New England - enrollment is up, income is up, buildings are going up and its reputation is going up."

As assistant provost, MacDonald will oversee the administration of general education requirements. Her goals are to implement interdisciplinary courses and evaluate their effectiveness, assess faculty development and write grants.

"I was looking for more responsibility than I had here (at PUC) and a wider view of academic enterprise," MacDonald said. "When you are a department head you really have to put forward the case for your department. It takes a different kind of thinking to go beyond a department head

and I'm ready for that kind of thinking."

Despite her brief tenure of four years at PUC, MacDonald made an impact on the English and Philosophy department. Course offerings increased by 100 percent and enrollment in the graduate program jumped by nearly 50 percent, from 19 students to 35. She hired 12 full-time faculty members and developed a mentoring system for tracking the tenure of faculty members and teaching assistants.

"One of the most visible things I'll leave behind is a new catalog which is more readable for students," MacDonald said. "Purdue Calumet is beginning to have a look of its own and that catalog is a part of it."

But MacDonald will leave more than a visible mark on the PUC campus. Former students agree her classes stand out as memorable and challenging. "Her classes were always exciting and her teaching methods were on the cutting edge of English study," said Jerry Lewis, a senior majoring in English with a general writing option.

"She fostered enthusiasm and classroom participation," added Barbara Wellnitz, a graduate student pursuing a post-baccalaureate certificate in writing. Both Lewis and Wellnitz took classes from MacDonald in Professional Writing and Technical Publications.

Prior to her work at PUC, MacDonald was an associate professor in the department of English at New Mexico State

University. Her teaching and administrative career also includes stints at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass as an associate professor and at the University of California at Los Angeles as a visiting assistant professor.

She earned her bachelor's and master's

literature, MacDonald is author of five books and numerous magazine articles. Her two sons, six-year-old Cameron, and three-year-old Lee, look forward to moving with MacDonald and her husband, Michael Pownall, to their new home in Connecticut.



Dr. Ruth MacDonald moves on after a four year stay at PUC.

degrees in English from the University of Connecticut, and earned a doctorate in English from Rutgers. She also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at El Paso.

With a heart for children and children's

Dr. John Carlisle, English professor and interim head of PUC's department of Foreign Languages and Literature, will act as interim head of the department of English and Philosophy.

Moore appointed dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences

by Martin Deardorff
Staff Reporter

The Purdue Board of Trustees in West Lafayette confirmed the appointment of Dr. Michael Moore as the dean of PUC's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences on Nov. 20.

The nine-year PUC administrator and faculty member served as acting dean for the past year. Moore, of Munster, came to PUC in 1983 as the head of the Department of Communication and Creative Arts. He also holds the academic title of professor of communication.

"I have been extremely pleased with the

leadership Dr. Moore has demonstrated as acting dean," said Chancellor James Yackel. "The direction he has provided in our rapidly-growing Liberal Arts and Sciences school clearly has earned the confidence of the faculty."

As head of the Department of Communication and Creative Arts, he supervised undergraduate programs in organizational communication, public relations, speech communication and theater teaching and radio/television, plus the initiation of a master's degree program.

"Dr. Moore brings to this position an accumulation of wisdom and leadership skills developed over nearly 10 years of successful administrative service," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Sandra Singer said. "He is an outstanding example of the new leaders who are now assuming positions of influence throughout the public sector."

"I look forward to working with him," she added.

Moore strongly advocates women and minorities. His administrative style emphasizes working toward shared, clearly defined goals.

As a professor of communication, Moore taught courses in speech, interpersonal communication, organizational communication, interviewing and persuasion theories.

Additionally, as part of the Universities Consortium for International Activities

Cooperative Program, he taught one year in Malaysia.

Before coming to PUC, he spent five years at Indiana University Northwest in Gary as an associate professor of communication and coordinator of the Communication Program. He also coordinated the Faculty Development program there.

From 1973 to 1978, he served as an assistant professor at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Moore holds a baccalaureate degree in speech education from Southern Illinois University and master's and doctoral degrees in speech communication from the University of Missouri.

ROTC curriculum set for spring

Chronicle staff report

The Army is setting up base on campus. Beginning this spring, a core of classes will be offered at PUC under the auspices of the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

The curriculum includes instruction in military science, leadership, land navigation and decision making.

At an Oct. 26 meeting at PUC, the council of the school of general studies voted to house ROTC in the school's University Division. PUC's Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Professional Studies also expressed interest in housing the program, according to minutes from the meeting.

The decision was not without controversy. Several issues previously raised at past meetings regarding ROTC were addressed once again. These included moral

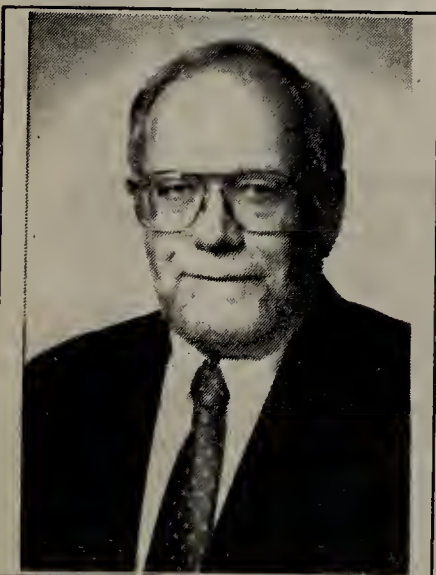
implications and the potential negative impact on minority students.

Gene DeFelice, professor of political science, argued against the implementation of such a program on moral grounds.

Sam Pervovian, professor of education, thought concerns regarding moral implications and ROTC having a negative impact on minority students were exaggerated, according to a transcript of meeting minutes.

One PUC administrator believes the institution of such a program will be of benefit to local high school students. "Right now, there is a junior ROTC program at several Gary high schools," said James Yackel, chancellor. "It would be good if we give these students a chance to continue with the program in a local

See ROTC, Page 5



Dr. Michael Moore

in brief

Student Help Desk now taking applications

The CTS Automation staff is accepting applications for Student Help Desk Consultants. Internship opportunities are available. Working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Word, Foxpro and DOS are required. The opportunity to work with staff and faculty, as well as learn new software is provided. If interested, please forward your resume to: Ms. Lynn Kubeck, Manager, Office Automation, Purdue University Calumet, M-216, Hammond, IN 46323-2094.

Campus Democrat Club meeting to be held

Campus Democrat Club meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in C-321.

Career workshop to be held in Alumni Hall

The career workshop, "Innovative Job Alternatives to Fit Your Lifestyle," will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the SFLC building. The program will feature a panel discussion about job sharing, flex-time and other work related arrangements. Admission is free. Reservations or additional information may be obtained by contacting Alumni Relations at ext. 2414. Northern Indiana callers may phone 1-800-228-0799 ext. 2412 and Illinois residents may call (708) 862-5690 ext. 2414.

SWE holds meeting for election of officers

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is having a meeting for the election of Officers on Monday, Dec. 7 at 12:00 p.m. in R-234. There will be a guest speaker, Kathy Peterson, from Inland Steel Co. Free pizza and beverages for everyone. All SWE members should be there. Any non-members are also welcome.

"View Purdue Calumet"

Recent high school graduates, high school students, parents and others may explore educational opportunities at a PUC program at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 in Alumni Hall of the SFLC building. Admission is free. Free parking is available south of the SFLC building, accessible from 173rd Street, and in the visitor's center lot on Woodmar Avenue, north of 173rd Street. The program is sponsored by the University's Office of Admissions.

Seminar for staying healthy over the holidays

Nutritional tips for staying healthy over the holidays will be discussed at a fitness seminar to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9 in K-129. The speaker will be Christine Jensen, a registered dietitian. Admission is \$3. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Total Fitness Center at ext. 2362. Northern Indiana callers may phone 1-800-228-0799, ext. 2363 and Illinois callers may call (708) 862-5690, ext. 2363.

Free health assessment exams on Dec. 15-16

A limited number of appointment slots remain available on Dec. 15 - 16 for local adults interested in receiving free, basic health assessment exams. Appointments can be made by contacting the PUC department of Nursing at ext. 2814, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each appointment lasts four hours. The exams include blood pressure, hearing and visual screening and a health maintenance history.

BSU to host celebration

The Black Student Union will host a Pre-Kwanza Celebration - "An Elegant Affair" on Saturday, Dec. 5 in Alumni Hall. Social hours starts at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$12 for students and \$15 for guests. For ticket information contact Alfred Weems III at ext. 2318 or 2779, or in C-324C.

the Chronicle

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PC ADMINISTRATION Update

Resource management planning Re: enrollment, personnel



In recent weeks we have shared with you an overview of a major Purdue Calumet initiative being undertaken for maximizing campus resources.

This initiative is an extensive process of planning, scrutinizing and managing the use of our various campus resources.

In a two-part series beginning this week, we're presenting a more detailed perspective of the economic and demographic conditions and projections that are influencing our resource management plans.

This week, we are focusing on the factors of enrollment and personnel. Next week, we'll cover facilities.

■ **Enrollments:** Adding another 2,000 students over the next five years is a contingency we need to be prepared to handle. Facilities and personnel must be expanded to meet the projections of a much greater enrollment than we have today.

We also need to assume that escalating tuition costs will result in a higher proportion of area students choosing to live at home. That translates into more students attending Purdue Calumet.

Current enrollment projections suggest a 5 percent annual growth rate until at least 1996. At

that rate enrollment here will swell to 9,975 next fall, 10,470 in 1994, 11,000 in '95 and 11,550 in '96.

Can Purdue Calumet serve that many students? The State of Indiana expects us to serve all qualified students who apply and to provide access through our University Division for qualified students, subject to resource limitations. Thus, it is essential to include in our planning process appropriate preparations for continued enrollment increases.

■ **Personnel:** If the Indiana General Assembly funds fully our recent year enrollment growth and unavoidable costs, we will be able to increase staffing to meet current and anticipated enrollments. Then we may be able to take on new initiatives.

It is essential that we find other sources of funding. A more diversified funding base will permit us to implement future institutional initiatives without undue reliance on state appropriations.

Proper resource management should permit Purdue Calumet to do more. Our heavy reliance on state funding leaves us vulnerable and limited in our ambitions.

Resource Center receives \$390,000 pledge

by Martin Deardorff
Staff Reporter

The newly established Resources Center at PUC recently received a vital shot in the arm, as local businesses and industries pledged approximately \$390,000, PUC Chancellor James Yackel announced at a news conference Nov. 19.

The Indiana Business Modernization and Technology Corp. designated the center as an Indiana Technical Assistance Center. As part of a statewide network, the center received a \$200,000, three-year grant.

"This grant is the funding we have needed to get our University Resources Center up and running at full speed," Yackel said. "In as much as the center draws upon three strengths of the university, we are confident it is now poised to become a viable entity within northwest Indiana's big picture of economic development."

"This is a great opportunity for us, as a private, not-for-profit arm of state government, to infuse some state dollars into a community which has demonstrated, in great style, the blending of the university sector and manufacturing sector," said Del Schuh, president of the IBMTC. "If we are going to be in the global economy of the future, we must upgrade business techniques and technology. This project gives the state of Indiana the visibility which is quite the envy of other states of the nation," added Schuh.

This grant enables the campus-based center to effectively administer university expertise and technology to assist local employers in addressing needs or problems in three primary areas: computer integrated manufacturing, OSHA safety regulations and total quality management.

"The challenge to education is massive retraining of work force by the year 2000,"

said Yackel. "Purdue Calumet has expertise to share."

The university sated, when it established the center six months ago, that it could only function with additional funding from local industries.

Since that time, local companies such as Alexander and Associates, Chris Craft, Gough & Lesch, Hadaday Corp., LaSalle Steel Co., NBC Office Products and Pangeree Corp., donated pledges totaling \$90,000.

The center also received a five-year, \$100,000 matching grant from Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO). Bill Elliott, vice-president and general manager of electric supply at NIPSCO, presented Yackel with the first installment of \$20,000.

The center offers a wide range of services for computer integrated manufacturing, including selection of computer-

aided design, customized program development and support related assistance.

The OSHA safety regulations component draws on the construction and dismantling of scaffolds. This internationally regarded, hands-on instruction is the first of its kind offered in North America.

"To become part of this network, catapults us into an immediate leadership position," said Yackel.

Added Gerald Silver, dean of the School of Professional Studies, "We now can go about the task of hiring a vision-minded director, secure other staffing and pursue specific initiatives to the needs of our business and industrial community."

A search committee, comprised of business and faculty representatives, will be appointed to recruit a center director. Officials expect to fill the position shortly after the first of the year.

BSU outraged over racial slur

by Rochanna Richardson
Staff Reporter

At a Black Student Union (BSU) meeting on Nov. 11 members discussed their outrage after seeing one of their flyers defaced.

Someone had crossed out the word "Black" on the flyer and replaced it with the word "nigger".

"Common sense would tell a person what the word 'nigger' means so that it would not be used in the wrong context," said Angela Green, BSU member. "'Nigger' means someone who is ignorant, not black. A white person can be a 'nigger' too. It is obvious whoever did this lacks knowledge and needs help."

James Howard, the member of the BSU who originally posted the flyers, found the defaced flyer in the front entrance of the

Gyte building. He removed the flyer and made copies for the other BSU members. According to Howard, the incident was reported to William V. Giddings, dean of students.

Also discussed at the meeting was the status of a proposed Black Studies Curriculum. Alfred Weems III, president of the BSU, feels matters are at a standstill. "We've heard nothing from the administration lately," he said.

Another BSU member tied the need for a Black Studies curriculum to the ignorance displayed by the graffiti incident.

"This is exactly why we need such a program. To educate the ignorant in the world and on campus," said Richard Mayhoe.

Junior high school students to attend PUC this summer

Chronicle staff report

Some local junior high school students will be attending college this summer, courtesy of the National Science Foundation.

The foundation recently awarded a grant for over \$150,000 to a program hosted by PUC to instruct students in the discipline's of science and engineering.

First adopted in 1991, the Engineering and Science Summer Program targets the students of the school corporations of East Chicago and Gary, according to Edward Pierson, professor of engineering and coordinator for the program.

"What we're trying to do is develop a whole program for minority students in the engineering field," said Pierson.

"The objectives are threefold. First, we want to recruit students for the engineering field. We also would like to show-case Purdue University Calumet as a school that can meet their educational needs. And we need to provide the support to ensure they succeed once they are enrolled in college," he said.

Funding for the program was previously provided by First Amoco Foundation, Allied Signal, U. S. Steel, NIPSCO and the United States Depart-

ment of Energy, according to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations.

Last summer, 47 new students enrolled in the program and all completed the course. In addition, 28 of the previous summer's students returned to further continue their studies.

Carlos Smith, assistant program director, thinks the program is very important. "The engineering fields have traditionally lacked significant minority representation and we are trying to correct this," he said.

Smith also feels he can reach some of these students in an effective manner. "I might be able to relate to them across racial barriers and help them to achieve academically," said Smith, a Gary native.

According to Pierson, the program will commence in mid-June following the end of the Gary school year.

Among the courses taught will be sections on electronic circuitry, digital logic, computer graphics and microbiology. The program devotes much time to hands-on computer and lab time.

Other plans include tours of Bethlehem Steel to observe steel processing and a stop at a power generation facility at NIPSCO, he said.

Fundraiser to be held for alumni

Chronicle staff report

A fundraiser is being held for a seriously ill PUC alumni.

The Fraternal Order of Police in Hammond will host a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Dec. 12 to help defray the medical expenses of Nancy Parsanko-Hettercheidt.

The lodge is located at 7527 Kennedy Ave. in Hammond.

According to Janice Zuccolo, a bartender at F.O.P. Lodge 51, a \$10.00 cover will be charged for entry to the

event. All proceeds will be forwarded to a fund set up for Hettercheidt to defray medical expenses as her insurance has run out, she said.

Hettercheidt is a 1980 graduate of PUC. She holds a B. A. in Communications.

Hettercheidt has been hospitalized three times this year and was most recently discharged Nov. 28. Further information can be obtained by calling F.O.P. Lodge 51 at 845-5151.

ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS PURDUE CREDIT UNION IS COMING ON . . .

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Commentary

Christmas is a time to help the less fortunate

The *Chronicle* has a unique relationship with the PUC community. Most of the people who read our paper don't know us and we don't know you. Yet we share a few minutes every week. You grab a paper from our racks, read it in lounges, offices and between classes.

Sometimes it's hard to think of each other as people. To us, you are "our" readers and to you we are the *Chronicle*, something you read once a week.

It really isn't like that though. You aren't just our readers. You are individual men and women with hopes, dreams, joy and pain.

I'm writing this as it is Christmas time. We are all fortunate to be here.

Many people never have the opportu-

nity to attend a college or university.

The Calumet Area is full of people who don't have as much as they should. We know. We just delivered over 400 coats to the homeless, which members of the PUC and northwest Indiana community were kind enough to donate.

The *Chronicle* staff was extremely pleased with your generosity. We thank you for helping to keep some people warm, who otherwise wouldn't be.

400 Coats! It goes to show you what a powerful force we can be when we all work together.

The thousands of you reading this have one thing in common with one another: this paper you are holding in your hands.

You are not all the same race, religion,

age, or gender. Conversely, those of us at the *Chronicle* have no way of knowing you except for the fact that you read us. Because we do what we do, we can reach all of you with our thoughts.

It is obvious that alone, each of us is divided. Together, we have the power to get things done.

The *Chronicle* isn't always liked by everyone all the time. That's OK. Newspapers, even student-run college papers, print what happens. We don't make the news, we just report it.

During this holiday season, we want to get together with those of you who read us and do something for those who need our help.

The *Chronicle* is collecting toys for

the annual Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive.

When we dropped off coats to one of the homeless shelters, we were shocked to see children living there. That's tough to stomach most times, during the holidays, its intolerable.

So, please, when you shop for your loved ones in the coming weeks, please pick up one gift for some child who thinks he won't see Santa this year. Please. Whether it's a \$9.99 coloring book or a remote controlled miniature car. Give what you can. Please.

Merry Christmas,
Marianne Harris
Chronicle Special Events Coordinator

Commentary

Younger generation is the key to saving neighborhoods

by Michael Korba
Staff Commentator

On Nov. 1 the Interfaith Citizens Organization (ICO), a Hammond community improvement organization comprised of various religious groups, held a public meeting to discuss community concerns about crime, adequate education and housing problems in the Hammond area.

This meeting was not a forum but a show of community force by the ICO. The ICO had invited members of Hammond's and N.W. Indiana's leadership, from both the public and private sectors, to show them

that ICO has the backing of the community. The ICO spelled out some initiatives that it believes will help its' neighborhoods and invited the assembled community leaders to pledge their assistance in instituting these initiatives.

The most important point ICO accomplished was showing that there are people in Hammond who care about their neigh-

borhoods and will fight to make them a safe, decent place to live. A place where they can raise their children well and instill a sense of community commitment, neighborhood pride.

The idea of "neighborhoods", having a sense of commitment to the preservation of ones local community, is not seen much nowadays. This sense of commitment is vital to insure that a neighborhood stays a safe, enjoyable place to live.

During the past 25 years this necessary loyalty to a neighborhood has disappeared.

As problems developed in a neighborhood, people became content to move further out into the suburbs rather than stay and fight to keep their community a decent place to live.

The syndrome of "White Flight", of racial ignorance and paranoia, was a major impetus in some areas; but the increase in crime and other social ills caused a shift

away from neighborhoods across all ethnic groups. What compounds the negative aspect of this flight is that those who could help the most; the young, educated and financially able, are the first to leave. This lack of commitment has allowed whole neighborhoods to become much less than a happy place to live.

After going to the last two ICO meetings, I noticed that this trend is continuing. There was a noticeable lack of 20-35 year olds, the "younger crowd". This was also very evident in the make up of

the Executive committee. Even though there were many older individuals, especially ones around 60 and up, I do not believe community leaders are as likely to bow to pressure from an older crowd, as much as a dedicated younger one. With a younger crowd they have a 40-50 years worth of voting and purchasing power to deal with. With an older crowd, they only

have to mollify them for a while until they pass on with no replacements in sight.

This is why community organizations such as the ICO need to target the younger students and professionals in their neighborhoods to join their membership drives.

How many students here belong to the religious groups comprising the ICO? Probably a large number. How many were actively recruited by those groups? By the looks of the non-turn-out of younger individuals, I would say not many.

Until community organizations realize the younger generation is their salvation and actively recruit the younger individuals, installing in them a sense of pride in their neighborhoods as well as providing them opportunities in which to speak their minds in public, these organizations will not be as much of a force to be reckoned with, as they might wish.

Letter to the Editor

Pro-life pledge responsibility only while child remains unborn

This letter is in regards to the Nov. 18 issue of the *Chronicle* entitled, "GOP not responsible for babies addicted to drugs."

As a person supporting pro-choice, this type of attitude never fails to peeve me. On the one hand, I see those in favor of "pro-life" extolling the importance of life in the womb, and thus appointing themselves as "saviors of the Unborn."

I have read about and seen enough news accounts of such people blocking clinics, showing pictures of mutilated fetuses, harassing (and in some cases terrifying) pregnant women going into clinics to see abortions or even counseling. Their attitude is such that the life of the unborn child is at stake and must be protected at all costs.

However, upon the birth of the child, and after all the hoopla has died down, it seems that the "responsibility" falls once again upon the parent. I have yet to see or read reported instances of pro-life groups banding together to help the parent with the child she was convinced, harassed or otherwise intimidated into delivering. And I

don't mean just diapers and formula and clothes, etc., for the child's first few years of life: the responsibility for a child runs a full 18 years.

My question is, what about all the unwanted children already born, the runaways, the abused children, the "troubled" kids, the mentally and physically handicapped children in hospitals and orphanages? Surely if ever there are children in need of "saviors", it lies with those that are here already born.

The Nov. 18 issue serves to emphasize my point; the author on one hand at least acknowledges the fact that the GOP "right to life" is not responsible for the actions of the parents of children born drug-addicted. He even goes so far as to place blame on the drug-addicted parents: it is their (the parents') responsibility for the drug addicted child. But he then goes self-righteously on to admonish the pro-choice audience to "Be thankful to your parents for giving you the 'Right to Life'."

I do not understand a philosophy that

allows one to cry the plight of someone only for as long as it is convenient to the crier. For that is how I view the pro-life movement: more or less, it is constructed of people who rally to the cause of a child for as long as it remains safe in its mother's womb.

Once born, then it is apparently left to the mother to carry on alone- the pro-lifers are on their way off to "save the next unborn child".

Robin S. Perez
PUC Student

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in the Editorial section of this page are those of the Editorial Board. Its members are Kevin Rose, Daniel Yovich, and Amy Sanders. The opinions ex-

pressed by The *Chronicle* staff, or in letters, are strictly those of the author or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of The *Chronicle* or its staff.



Legislature mulling \$15 million building proposal

by Frank Hillegonds
Staff Reporter

The Indiana State Legislature will take action on a new building proposal at PUC this spring.

The \$15 million proposal includes plans for classroom and office complex approximately the same size as the Anderson building, according to Chancellor James Yackel. A 1996 completion date is projected if the project is approved, he said.

The proposed construction site is the tract of land south of Lawshe Hall, ac-

cording to Gene Sullivan, director of Facilities Planning.

Under consideration at this time is the relocation of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences from the Gyte building, he said.

The construction proposal includes plans for 28 classrooms which would be equipped with state-of-the-art computer and communication systems similar to what is currently being installed in the Porter building.

Also included in the proposal is the

allotment of \$1 million to renovate space left behind in Gyte by departments which will relocate.

According to Yackel, the plan will consolidate student service departments to Lawshe Hall. "There is a need to house the Bursars Office, the Registrar, Financial Aid, General Studies, and other sup-

port areas to the same locale to facilitate student registration," he said.

The proposal is dependant upon ratification by the legislature this spring. According to Sullivan, if the proposal is rejected in the spring session, PUC will be scrambling to meet the demand of increasing enrollment.

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ROTC

Continued from Page 1

college setting," he said.

The courses will be offered for the first time during the spring semester, according to Capt. Steven Green. Green, who currently teaches military science at Indiana University Northwest, will be among the new faculty at PUC this spring. Heading up the military science department will be Lt. Col. Rickey L. Harris.

Harris, a 21 year army veteran, is looking forward to coming to PUC. "We relish the opportunity to offer military science as a curriculum at PUC. I think it will definitely help students during college and after they enter the job market," said Harris.

Several students expressed surprise that ROTC would begin this spring. "I had no idea, we're always the last to know," said Black Student Union President Alfred Weems III. "It is pretty ironic the administration can sneak in ROTC and ignore the issue of Black Studies."

A member of the College Republicans was also caught unaware of the implementation of ROTC kicking-off this spring. "I never knew anything about it," said Larry Pavic.

According to a tentative course outline, students eligible for enrollment to the program will possess American citizenship or classified as a resident alien. Students must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours and have the ability to qualify for a commission as an army second lieutenant prior to reaching the age of 30.

Army ROTC scholarships are offered for four, three and two years and awarded on merit. Assistance is provided for tuition, on-campus expenses and an allowance.

Non-scholarship cadets in the advanced course also receive an allowance for each of the two years, as well as pay for attending the six week Advance Camp.

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POLLUTION.

"Prelude to a Kiss" is an enchanting film

by Manuel F. de la Rosa
Entertainment Editor

Imagine yourself transformed from a beautiful, young woman to a scraggy-looking, old man on the day of your wedding. And the rugged-looking old man became you and run off with your husband-to-be to the beautiful island of Jamaica.

Norman Rene's "Prelude to a Kiss" follows such overused premise, and I'm glad to say that despite the abundance of body-switching movies (such as "Freaky Friday," "Vice Versa," "Switch"), Rene succeeds in delivering a romantic-fantasy movie worth seeing and believing.

Alec Baldwin ("The Hunt for Red October") is a top executive from Chicago who falls in love with Meg Ryan ("When Harry Met Sally"), a bartender who believes in ultra-psyche phenomenon. The couple decide to marry and during their

wedding day, they encounter the most-awaited prelude to a kiss.

Part of the watchable quality of the film is because the same trio who did it on stage, did it again on film. The film is based on a successful Broadway play of the same title which Baldwin and Ryan starred in, and which Rene directed. Another reason for the film's endearing quality is the chemistry between its two stars. Baldwin's scruffy machismo equals Ryan's cute and sugar-coated sensuality.

Although "Prelude to a Kiss" didn't do well at the box-office, I predict that it will do wonders at the video stores, especially during the holiday season. It is on this season that we should reinforce our belief on magic, and fantasy, and kisses.

★★★

film courtesy of video escapades

Warrant concert is a solid night of rock and roll

by Ken Churilla
Staff Contributor

A lot has happened since the last time Warrant stepped onstage at the Star Plaza Theatre. Most of the band has married, others have engaged and some have even had kids. But by no means have ANY of the guys settled down.

No longer touting themselves as the "Horniest Band in the World," Warrant is looking to be top dog in a different category this time around, musical quality. And after watching them turn the Star Plaza Theatre inside out November 19 on their "Hair of the Dog," tour, I could seriously consider them for this.

Warrant bolted out of the blocks not as the glitter and glam band that they once were, but as the new and improved musical machine that they have evolved into. Opening the show with their first single of the DOG EAT DOG album, "Machine Gun," the band followed exactly that format.

But Lane and Co. refused to rest on their heels and rely on past accomplishments and worn out tunes. Older cuts like "Down Boys," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the infamous "Cherry Pie" were obviously included in the hour and a half set, but they were scattered amongst 8 of the band's 12 new tracks available on their latest album

"Dog Eat Dog."

Working the stage with an overabundance of energy and experience, the blond maned Lane led the charge all evening. And when the stage became too confining, Lane headed out into the crowd (sometimes willingly, sometimes not). Following a couple of unexpected run-ins with the crowd, Lane decided to shake things up a little bit and get a little crazy. After sparking a stampede for the stage, the band launched into "Hollywood (So Far So Good)" and began one of the better head-banging parties I have seen in a while.

And after the melee had ended and Warrant left the stage, they were immediately brought back by the insane crowd they had created. Accompanied by the members of Lynch Mob, the two units joined forces to kick out a rock-ass version of the old Grand Funk Railroad tune "American Band."

The entire night was a rock and roll party in its entirety cool tunes, crazy fans, and a lot of skin and sweat. This wasn't the first time I had seen Warrant live and definitely won't be the last. It seems like everytime I see them they prove once again that ya gotta love Warrant live if ya love rock and roll.

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WXRT (93.1 FM) is proud to present Melissa Etheridge in the annual XRT Christmas is for Kids concert on December 14 and 15, 7:30 pm, at the Chicago Theatre. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Children's Memorial Hospital, La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center, Wyler's Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago, and the Christmas is for Kids charity, a not for profit or-

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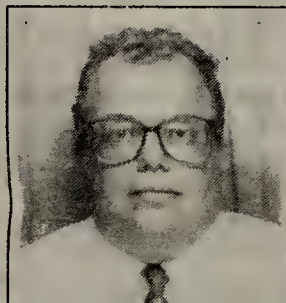
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Kory Clarke is a man made for rock and roll

by Ken Churilla
Staff Reporter

Kory Clarke is a man with an attitude. The kind of man who isn't afraid to speak his mind when he doesn't like something. Who isn't afraid to be honest with the world. A man made for rock and roll.

And this attitude is more than present on Warrior Soul's latest Geffen release "Salutations from the Ghetto Nation." It's chock full of attitude, but in a different way than Warrior Soul is used to.

"Salutations..." is not the conceptual album that its predecessors were. It's not as deep and thought provoking as Warrior Soul's first two efforts, but by no means does that make it any less of any album. It just makes it a little different.

"We tried to write a pop record that we think describes how we're feeling," notes Clarke. "This album is much more song-oriented. I don't think that we could ever do an album that doesn't say something, but we were constantly trying not to really push an agenda. I think we've done that on both records already."

Even though Warrior Soul approached this album in a pop way, I don't think they will be compared to Bon Jovi anytime soon. The album is still deep and overflowing with feeling, but it's not the conceptual album as the first two. "Salutations..." veers off of Warrior Soul's beaten path in the sense that there are some tunes on here just to rock out to. No socially important messages and no thought provoking lyrics. Just some balls-to-the-wall rock out fun.

"I thought because the message gets so intense sometimes, like in "Dimension,"

that it's nice to have some songs like "Ass Kickin'" and "Punk and Belligerent" which are kind of up tunes. The kind that just free you and let you rock a little bit.

"I did that on purpose. I get a little criticism from some of the reviewers because they think that they're not as credible of songs, but I disagree."

And it is that type of attitude that has propelled Warrior Soul to the status that they enjoy today. The attitude (balls if you will) to stand on their own two feet and lash out at the world.

"I had this sort of like overlying frustration just with life in general. And I was trying to expose it just on a lot of different levels. I think I accomplished that by allowing myself a little sense of humor and by allowing a little bit more of my sensitivity to come out. I think I was a little bit scared to do that before."

Scared? Kory Clarke scared? Yes it can happen. Even the man behind the mike can get scared at times, but by no means does that mean he runs scared. He faces the challenge. Stares it down, conquers it, and uses that experience to build his confidence.

Just like the time that Warrior Soul had to fire their producer and Kory had to go in and twist the knobs for the album. Having no previous producing experience made it a harrowing situation, needless to say, he only had 13 days to do it.

Thirteen days to recut and remix the album, as well as record some extra vocal tracks. But Clarke stood up to that challenge and came out ahead, which prompted the decision to leave him as the sole producer for "Salutations..."

And controlling his own band's material was something that Kory, as well as the rest of the band, wanted to happen. Having absolutely no reservations about the situation, the experience of the last albums sudden-death experience, and the rest of the band's 100% support, it could only spell success.

"I really enjoyed it quite a bit being the sole producer of this album. I was scared the last time I had to do it, but I think the time frame had a lot to do with it. But once I accomplished that, I felt really strong about going in and doing this one myself," mused Clarke.

"I kind of consider myself mainly an arranger/producer on this album as well as the vocalist. It was nice. Although, I wouldn't mind spending a little more time on a couple of songs, but other than that, I'm very happy with what I did."

"It's just so much more of a studio album than the last one. The last one was very live, while this one is very studio. Not polished, but studio."

Oddly enough, being that "Salutations..." was the album that was recorded the quickest of the three. The band entered studio back on May 4 and came out with product in hand only 6 1/2 weeks later. From start to finish in only 6 1/2 weeks. To most bands, that amount of time is unheard of, yet to Warrior Soul, that is exactly what they wanted.

"We didn't want to keep hanging onto it. We just wanted to go in and pop out a good record fast, and I think being in the studio twice before made that possible."

You get to feel more comfortable in it each time you go in and you learn how to handle it a little better each time as well," stated Clarke. "It's really a learning process."

As far as touring goes, Kory mentioned that the band would launch a headline tour in November, beginning in Boston and continuing throughout the Northeast states until Thanksgiving. After the holiday, the band will make way for the Midwest until Christmas. But this Chicagoland appearance may be more important to area fans than any before, for it could very well be the last. For after Christmas, the bands future is literally up in the air.

Kory mentioned a slew of possibilities that could happen for the band. The highest point he mentioned was that the band might head overseas to Europe in January, which would be cool and great exposure for the band. He also mentioned the fact that he might retire from the band and the music industry itself, for that matter. After 4 critically acclaimed years, Clarke might decide to step out. Not join another band or do it another way, but to get out of the business altogether. Citing the reason as just being sick of the whole industry, Clarke left the future up in the air.

"I really don't know what I want to do. Maybe just move to Alaska and never be seen from or heard from again. I'm just gonna see what happens."

Like I said earlier, this is a man made for rock and roll. The type who isn't afraid to speak out when he doesn't like something. A man who isn't afraid to be honest with the world.

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Gomez looks ahead to 1993 soccer campaign

After one of its best seasons in years, the PUC soccer team held its post-season banquet this week to go over this year's accomplishments and set some goals for next season.

The Lakers finished the regular season with a record of 7-10-1, good enough for a playoff spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 21 tournament.

The season ended when the Lakers were knocked out of the tournament in the first round by the eventual district champion, Indiana Wesleyan, 4-1.

The Lakers also finished fifth in the seven-team Chicagoland Collegiate Ath-

letic Conference (CCAC) with a record of 2-4.

As for next year, Head Coach Oscar Gomez sees the team taking a step up one level. If asked whether the team will be better next year, Gomez replied emphatically, "Yes, for sure."

The 1992 edition of the Lakers included no seniors and it looks like everyone will be back next year.

Two of those returnees will be the team's MVP from 1991, Mark Tanis and the team's leading goal scorer from 1991, Adrian Moreno, both of whom spent much of this year out with injuries.

The returnees by themselves could al-

most ensure an improved season next year, but it doesn't stop there. Gomez already has his eye on some promising recruits.

"We might have six or seven new players next year," Gomez said. "I've talked to these guys."

They are all good players and they all want to come here."

Gomez believes that many of the top players in the area will begin coming to PUC rather than other schools, now that they know the Lakers have a quality program that is on the rise.

"I think we can be better because our roster will be so much bigger," Gomez said. With more players we'll have more competition for positions and that will make the players we have play even better."

During the banquet, special awards were given to Tanis, John Marovich, and Noc Perez. Tanis was presented with the Chancellor's Academic Award for having the highest GPA on the team and Marovich and Perez received special recognition certificates for having GPAs over 5.00.

Lakers drop third game in a row

The Lakers were defeated 75-62 by the DePauw Tigers last Saturday night. The loss was the Lakers third in a row dropping their overall record to 3-3. DePauw improved their record to 2-1.

The Tigers converted 15-of-17 free throws to help them to victory.

The Lakers were outrebounded 35-21 overall and allowed 14 offensive rebounds, while only grabbing three offensive boards on the night.

The Lakers shot 52 percent but took only 44 shots.

Mantis lead the Lakers with 21 points. Greg Liddle added 10 and Rob Dorsey finished with seven points.

The Lakers next home game will be on Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. against Goshen College.

Lady Lakers lose twice in tourney

The Lady Lakers were defeated twice over the weekend in the Sabre Invitational at Marian College.

The Lady Lakers were defeated by Wisconsin Lutheran by the final score of 81-53 in Friday's first round game and lost to Marian College 59-36 on Saturday.

The pair of losses drop the Lady Lakers overall record to 1-2.

The next home game will be on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 6:00 p.m. when the Lady Lakers battle Anderson College.

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